



WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 6, 1902.

A NUMBER of people gathered last night at the station house and watched the flight of the vital spark of a well-known, popular and at one time useful citizen. He had been found in a graveyard whither he had repaired for the purpose of ending life's woes and disappointments, and after swallowing a deadly drug lay down among the dead and awaited the flight of his spirit from its earthly tabernacle. The police having been notified he was removed to the station house—he apparently had no home—and placed upon a bench in a semicomatose condition. Every expedient was resorted to in attempts to resuscitate him. They all failed, and the heart gradually weakened. His respirations became more labored, the extremities grew cold and about two hours later it was evident to the bystanders that his sleep was to be unbroken until the sound of the archangel's clarion. The story is a sad one from start to finish. Forty years ago he was a bright and precocious boy with every indication of becoming a prominent, useful and popular citizen, as was his sire in years gone by. At the portals of manhood he had evolved into an expert in his line, and was a responsible and energetic young man. For several years the forecasts of the friends of his youth were being fulfilled. He was not only a success in a business point of view, but his pen amused many as they perused the evening paper. Popular, courteous and peaceable, every avenue was open to him. There was one rock, however, in the channel through which he was passing, and people have been striking it since the days of Noah. Notwithstanding it is studded with warning beacons, many—very many—steer directly for it. The unfortunate subject of this notice, regardless of his chart and compass, brought up on the ledge time after time, but got off, not, however, without damage, and more serious damage each time. Years passed away. He was still circling in dangerous proximity to the scene of his former mishaps. He seldom was out of sight of it, until the battered hulk could stand the poundings no longer. The curtain fell last night upon the sad scene which brought the voyage to a close when the owner, in a desperate mood, scuttled the ship. The picture is solemn enough without comment. This dangerous rock stands in the course of all. When it is first described all think they can graze it in safety. Some do, but many, very many, bring up high and dry upon it and never float away. Such was the unfortunate fate of the individual referred to above. May his story be a warning to the young of the present generation.

COMMISSIONER WARE, of the Pension Office, has adopted an ironclad rule that intemperance in the use of alcoholic liquors, when proven, will be followed by dismissal, and that such cases cannot be reopened by promises to reform or pleas of family necessities. During the past week there have been six dismissals for this reason, and several other clerks, seeing what was coming, have resigned. This new rule has naturally spread dismay throughout the bureau. Commissioner Ware finds the new course a difficult one, but he believes the only way to break up the practice of clerks coming to the Pension Office showing the effects of liquor is to enforce an ironclad rule. It is also said to be the intention of the Commissioner to dismiss employees who do not pay their debts for necessities of life, but he will not take action on account of notes held by "ten per cents." The Commissioner will make sober and honest men of his clerks if it is in his power.

CONDITIONS in Pennsylvania where the strike of the miners is still on continue to cause apprehension. The troubles which began months ago seem as far from settlement as ever, although at times rifts have occurred in the clouds which caused hopes to be entertained that the troubles were nearing a finish. The presence of troops keep down what might result in serious conflicts between union and non-union men but the resentment shown by those who precipitated the strike is becoming more pronounced day by day, and a serious conflict would surprise no one who reads the dispatches from the storm centre daily. It is now suggested that more Mollie Maguire scenes are imminent. The presence of troops can suppress wholesale disorders to a great extent, but it is impossible for soldiers to cover the entire area affected by this vexatious labor struggle, and cases of assault, probably murder, menacing demonstrations, etc., will occur and the ferment may be prolonged until the advent of cold weather when coal is likely to be ten dollars a ton.

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, is in favor of the annexation of Cuba. He says: "Cuba is as necessary to the United States as Ireland is to Great Britain. Every far-sighted American knows that Cuba must eventually be-

come a part of the United States. I am inclined to believe that the time has come when we should take a decisive step toward Cuban annexation." The Cubans fought Spain for many years to be "free," and should the United States annex the island there would be a repetition of the troubles, but transferred to this country. England's experience with Ireland, too, should be a sufficient warning to this country against annexing unwilling people. Senator Morgan should remember that the days when "he may take who has the power and he may keep who can" have passed.

THE National Retail Butchers' and Meat Dealers' convention in Washington last night struck a blow at the beef trust by unanimously passing a resolution asking Congress to remove the tariff on beef. President Wagner, in his address, suggested the removal of duties as a means of curtailing the power of the combine, and the policy committee of the association, to which his speech was referred, acted as he recommended. A copy of the resolution will be sent to President Roosevelt and to Congress, but the committee to which it will be referred has already pigeonholed numbers of similar resolutions introduced by democratic members of that body.

JAPAN has won the ocean race for Marcus Island, with the guano deposits. The imperial cruiser Kasgi returned to Tokyo yesterday from the island, where she left a dozen marines to hold the territory until diplomatic correspondence between Japan and the United States settles the question of ownership. The island belongs to Japan, but it was feared by some that a party of American landgrabbers who left Honolulu to take forcible possession of it might involve this country in trouble.

A GREAT combination to fight the United States steel corporation is said to have been formed by British and Canadian firms. Now if the American and English trusts would play the Kilkenny cat trick the public generally would be greatly benefited.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, D. C., August 6. Suit has been instituted in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for an accounting and restitution of property claimed to have been illegally taken from the Indians by the Government. The complaints are delegates of the Creek, Cherokee, Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes in Indian Territory, and the bill recited that the act of Congress of March, 1901, providing for the allotment and partition of certain Indian land between the Indians and the United States was not properly carried out, and that therefore it is null and void. Congress provided that the treaty should become effective upon ratification by the Indian tribes and proclamation by the President. The Indians claim that no proclamation was ever issued, nor was notice ever given in any newspapers of the Indian Territory, and that therefore they are illegally deprived of their lands.

The War Department is preparing plans for the disbursement of \$500,000 appropriated by Congress, providing for recreation rooms at every one of the 150 army posts. These rooms will be fitted out with billiard and pool tables and chess boards.

Isaac Turner, colored, was caught in a fly wheel at Frazee's steam laundry to-day and instantly killed, his body being badly crushed and mangled.

The body of a dead white man, who was later identified as William W. Trenkler of 626 D street southeast, was found floating face downward in the Potomac River at the wharf of Johnson Bros., foot of Thirteenth street southeast today. The police are unable to determine whether it was a case of accident or suicide.

The Navy Department has received a dispatch from Lieutenant Commander Potter of the gunboat Ranger to the effect that the Colombian authorities are threatening the capture of the British ship Scipio. Immediately after the receipt of this dispatch, acting Secretary of the Navy Darling held a long conference with the acting Secretary of State. No word has been received by the State Department from Consul General Gudgeon confirming the cablegram of Commander Potter. By direction of acting Secretary Darling a dispatch has been sent to Commander Potter instructing him to take no action looking to the protection of the British vessel "unless requested by the British consul" at Panama. It is thought at the Navy and State Departments, however, that such a request will be made in which event Commander Potter will be at liberty to act in his discretion.

A complete report on the Asiatic cholera situation in the Philippines was received by the Bureau of Insular Affairs today from Major L. M. Maus, Commissioner of Public Health for the archipelago. In Manila alone from March 20, the date of the first appearance of the pest, until May 15, there had been reported 1,005 cases of which 800 were fatal. In other portions of the islands the number of cases have been still greater as had also the mortality.

Discussion that occupied the entire morning session of the Retail Butchers' Conference resulted in the adoption of resolutions favoring the abolition or modification of the tariff on cattle. Resolutions favoring the establishment of public abattoirs where retailers made do their own slaughtering, and one asking for the enactment of State laws for the rigid inspection of all tiered meats in order to discover shortage in weights and effect punishment therefore were also adopted. The conference adjourned at 1 o'clock to attend a barbecue.

The resignation of Ambassador White was received this morning from Berlin and was immediately forwarded by the State Department to the President. It is to take effect Nov. 7.

MINERS IN CONTEMPT. Clarksburg, W. V., Aug. 6.—Judge Goff today refused to release the miners on habeas corpus proceedings. The miners had been committed to jail for contempt in refusing to obey Judge Jackson's injunction orders.

HELD BY CORONER'S JURY.

Ten men have been held by the coroner's jury in Leesburg for the lynching of Charles Craven, the negro supposed to have murdered William H. Wilson on Monday of last week. All of the accused are residents of Leesburg and vicinity, and four of them are already in the toils, with the charge of murder hanging over them. Scott Bradley, Edward Paxton, and Samuel H. Grimes are in custody while Harry Knipple is at Frederick, Md., where he is held awaiting requisition papers from the Virginia authorities. He will be taken to Leesburg tomorrow.

Yesterday was an exciting day in Leesburg. The jury met at 10 o'clock in the morning and several witnesses were heard. Practically the only new evidence rendered was that of Mollie Gaskins, a negro woman, who stated that one of the mob had said that Craven would die before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He was lynched at that hour.

Deputy Sheriffs Machen and Allison and others gave testimony, and they named several men who have heretofore been mentioned as being implicated in the crime. While the hearing of evidence was concluded shortly after noon, it was nearly four hours later when the jury reached a verdict.

It is understood they decided that ten men were accessories to the lynching, no principals being named, but the paper signed by the jury charges all of them with being principals in the affair.

All of the officials refused to divulge the names of those implicated, and it was not until after an arrest had been made that information of any kind could be secured.

Bradley and Paxton have been in custody since the night of the lynching, when they were arrested for trivial offenses, while Knipple has also been held at Frederick for several days. Grimes was the only man arrested yesterday evening.

Mr. Grimes was ready to furnish bond in any amount, but by direction of Judge R. H. Tebbis, of the county court, no bond was acceptable. He was committed to jail and will probably be given a preliminary hearing today.

Last night the sheriff and his deputies were scouring the vicinity for the six other men, but it is not probable any more arrests will be made until some disposition is made in Mr. Grimes's case. While most of them are perfectly willing to surrender themselves and furnish bond for their appearance before the grand jury, which meets on Monday next, none of them care to spend the intervening time in jail. It is understood one or two of them have left the jurisdiction.

News of the findings of the jury and of the arrest of Grimes has spread throughout the surrounding country, and many visitors were expected in Leesburg today. Those in Leesburg are somewhat surprised at the action already taken and are open in their criticism. Even the members of the coroner's jury are not satisfied. They claim the paper drawn up by Commonwealth's Attorney E. E. Garrett is not in accordance with the decision. The evidence, they assert, tended to show that none of those implicated are principals, and they desired only to hold them as accessories. However, the ten warrants sworn out charge murder in the first degree. Trouble may arise over this.

Much feeling is shown by citizens over the evidence given by some of the men on the stand, and several disputes have arisen. None of these, however, are likely to cause much difficulty. Those who gave the names of persons implicated have been condemned by some people, and they in turn have retaliated by saying that others who gave testimony did not tell the truth.

Considerable speculation is going the rounds as to the probable action of the grand jury, which will investigate the case on Monday next. There are those who believe that the body will ignore the case, although the general opinion prevails that indictments will be returned against the ten men held by the coroner's jury. It is predicted, however, that there is little likelihood of convictions being secured in any of the cases before a petit jury.

IS THIS THE SLAYER OF WILSON?

Early on Friday morning last a negro appeared at the farm house of Mr. John Sonner, who lives several miles from Strasburg, on the Valley Turnpike. No one was at home but two of Mr. Sonner's young sons. The negro, a large burly man, asked the boys to tell him which road to take so that he could proceed down the valley without passing through Strasburg. He said that he did not want to be seen in any town until he reached Staunton. He intimated that he would be all right when he reached that city.

The man told the boys that he was wanted for crime in a London county, and, if arrested and taken back he would be lynched. He told them that a white man had been murdered and entertained the youths with a description of how it had been done, which coincides with the press reports of the murder of William H. Wilson, near Sterling. The negro spoke of the matter in a boastful manner and as if he had had a hand in it. He said that he had been traveling only by night up to that time, but he intended to go on by day down the valley, as he was unfamiliar with the country. The boys directed him to the back road and he went in that direction. He had no coat, and wore a fairly clean white shirt. What clothes he wore were in good condition.

Evidently the fugitive had not heard of the lynching of Charles Craven, the murder suspect, the preceding day, near Leesburg.

The Sonner boys say that their visitor looked as though he would not hesitate at any crime.

THE KAISER IN RUSSIA.

Reval, Russia, Aug. 6.—The German Imperial Yacht, Hohenzollern, with the Kaiser on board, arrived here today. The czar, aboard the Standart, met the German Emperor on the roadstead and the latter immediately boarded the Standart. As the Kaiser boarded the Russian yacht, the Russian squadron in the harbor fired a salute of welcome. Elaborate preparations had been made for the welcoming of the visiting emperor. The town was gaily decorated and the beauty of the scene was greatly enhanced by the brilliant weather which prevailed today. When the Emperors reached shore they were at once conducted to a reception hall which had been erected on the quay.

The Market.

Georgetown, Aug. 6.—Wheat 68 3/4.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The citizens of Atlantic City will build a magnificent home there for the use of the President of the United States.

Mrs. Clelie C. Todd, sister-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, died on Tuesday of last week as her home in New Orleans.

The State department had made public reports from Ambassador White at Berlin, stating that the German meat inspection law will go into force on April 1, 1903.

Ambassador White notified his resignation from Berlin to the United States several days ago. It is to take effect early in November, the ambassador's birthday.

Italy, of Rome, announces that Mgr. Guida, at present in the office of Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, has been appointed apostolic delegate at Manila.

The Colombian revolutionary Generals Antonio Juarez Lacroix and Juan Vidal, and Colonel Julian Lecama, who were sentenced to death by a courtmartial composed of government representatives, have been shot and killed at Barrigona Camp.

While stooping over his ten-month-old daughter to kiss her good-bye in Baltimore yesterday, a revolver slipped from the pocket of Charles H. Thornton, colored, and fell to the floor. The weapon was discharged, and the bullet instantly killed the child.

While diving at Long Branch yesterday afternoon, John Stopford, a coachman, of New York, broke his back bone. Stopford dived from a pole into a foot and a half of water. He was taken from the water in a paralyzed condition and removed to the Mommouth Memorial hospital. He is paralyzed from his neck down.

Mrs. Jeanne Brainerd Crane has sworn before former Register Isaac Fromme, as referee in New York that her husband, Bruce Crane, a well known artist, has forsaken her for her own daughter, Annie Brainerd Brainerd, daughter of her first marriage. Upon that she bases her suit for absolute divorce. It is believed the decree will soon be granted.

While flying a large kite from a roof of a tenement house in New York yesterday four-year-old William Sprainer was dragged over the edge and he fell face stories to the paved courtyard and was killed. Several boys had been helping him fly the kite, but left him for a few moments holding the string. The tagging of the large kite pulled him closer and closer to the edge of the roof, but he did not notice it. Finally a little gust of wind caught the kite and almost lifting the little fellow from his feet dragged him off.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Isaac Bryant, the oldest person in Page county, is dead. He was in his one hundred and first year.

Mrs. Roberta Sanders died at her home near Catharpin, Prince William county, yesterday, aged sixty-nine years.

Mr. George L. Berry, aged seventy-six, died at his home, near Mitchell's station, late yesterday afternoon.

William F. Follen died at his home in Warrenton yesterday afternoon. He was of the firm of Follen & Jolly, marble cutters.

Mr. Thomas Burton, a well-known citizen of Falmouth, Stafford county, died at his home yesterday after a brief illness, aged forty-eight years.

Wharton, the twelve-year-old son of Postmaster P. H. Pemberton, at Mathias, died yesterday, making four sons and one daughter he has lost from typhoid fever recently.

Mr. Carter Glass, who was nominated for Congress by the democrats of the Sixth district at last Saturday's primary, yesterday sent to Gov. Montague his resignation as member of the State senate from Campbell county and Lynchburg.

Dr. J. F. Bryant at a meeting held in Norfolk yesterday, resigned as chairman of the democratic executive committee for the Second district. Mr. J. W. Seabell, of Southampton, was elected a member of the committee to succeed Dr. Bryant and Capt. W. W. Dey, of Norfolk, was elected chairman.

A westbound passenger train on the Northern Railway was wrecked at Courtland, yesterday. Several passengers were slightly injured. The fireman jumped, bruising his leg. The accident was the result of a misplaced switch. The passenger engine was wrecked by running into a freight car on the siding.

This morning at sunrise, in the garden of her father's residence, "The Oaks," near Coles Ferry, Miss Mary Blair Beice married the bride of Mr. C. William Beice, of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McIlwain, of Baltimore, in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives.

The republican executive committee of the Ninth congressional district met in Bristol yesterday and decided in favor of nominating a candidate to oppose Congressman Rhea. The convention will be held at Abingdon on September 3. Former U. S. District Attorney Anderson was elected to represent Vice Judge N. C. McDowell, resigned.

The fortieth anniversary of the battle of Cedar Mountain, eight miles south of Culpeper, will be celebrated August 9, by a reunion of union and Confederate soldiers. Addresses will be made by Capt. Edwin Blackford, who was a member of Stonewall Jackson's staff, and Captain Thomas H. McKee, an officer of the Union army and journal clerk of the House of Representatives. The Twenty-eighth New York Infantry will dedicate its monument in the Culpeper National Cemetery on Friday afternoon. A large campfire will be held in Rixey's Opera House Friday night.

During a heavy thunder storm at Somerset, Ky., last night Bill Loveless, Perry Chumley, Arthur Nones, Mack Howard and Sam Williams removed a well door and effected an escape from jail. House breaking, forgery, and larceny, and malicious shooting were the charges against them. Several other prisoners refused to leave the jail.

The best physic—Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by Richard Gibson, Druggist.

A Necessary Precaution.

Don't neglect a cold. It is worse than unpleasant. It is dangerous. By using One Minute Cough Cure you can cure it at once. Alleviate inflammation, clear the head, soothe and strengthen the mucous membrane. Cures coughs, croup, throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts immediately. Children like it. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

TRACY KILLS HIMSELF. Creston, Wash., Aug. 6.—According to information brought here by a member of the posse that is pursuing outlaw Harry Tracy, the famous desperado is surrounded in a swamp near the Eddy farm, 11 miles southeast, and reinforcements have been asked for. Before the departure of the messenger a long range rifle duel had been maintained for some time. Twenty-five well armed men have gone to assist Sheriff Gardner's posse, while Sheriff Doud of Davenport is preparing to leave for the scene.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.—After a desperate battle with the posse, in which he was twice wounded, outlaw Tracy killed himself this morning.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.—Harry Tracy, the most desperate outlaw since the days of Jesse James and the Younger brothers, fought his last battle today and finding the task unequal, ended his own life by firing a bullet into his brain. The escaped convict and murderer was surrounded last night in a swamp 11 miles southeast of Creston and for hours a long range fusillade passed between the posse and the criminal. So fierce was the fight put up by Tracy that it was found necessary to send for reinforcements to Davenport and other points and they were immediately rushed to the scene. The outlaw from his point of vantage resisted to the last and died as he said he would, like a game man, although he put himself out of existence. Standing upon an eminence that commanded a view of the surroundings, Tracy continued to pump lead into the men who had hunted him down until he was twice wounded by the bullets that whistled about him with the density of a hail storm.

With a smile of triumph, the outlaw then calmly took up one of his heavy pistols and placing it to his head pulled the trigger, falling in a heap almost at the feet of the officers of justice. There was absolutely no chance to escape from the posse, notwithstanding the cleverness of Tracy in that regard. Harry Tracy, from the time of his escape from the Oregon penitentiary June 9 with Dave Merrill, until he met his fate this morning, killed 13 men, who in some fashion had interfered with his desperate fight for liberty. In the long distance fighting last night Tracy was wounded between the knee and thigh. A reward of \$5,000 was offered for him dead or alive.

Spokane, Aug. 6.—Tracy's body has been removed to Davenport and is the center of attraction for hundreds of people who are flocking to town.

HELD UP BY MASKED BANDITS.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 6.—The limited train over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, from Chicago to Minneapolis, was held up and robbed by two masked bandits near Savannah, Ill., at 11:30 o'clock last night. The train was about two miles out of Savannah in the lonely river bottom, when the engine ran over a number of torpedoes such as are used by track walkers, to stop a train. The engineer brought the train to a standstill. As he did so, two masked men climbed upon the engine. One of them covered the engineer and fireman with revolvers ordering them to cut the express car loose from the coaches. The bandits then blew open the safes with dynamite, and everything of value was placed into sacks and carried into the woods by one of the robbers, the other guarding the trainmen. After the robbers had secured the money they started to ride away on horses, when Express Messenger Byle drew his revolver and fired four shots at the retreating party. One man recoiled in his saddle but the robbers did not stop. There are at least five living members of the gang. Six were counted by Byle. The desperadoes are believed to be railroad men. The lantern they used was found near Marcus this morning. It bears the imprint of the Southern Railroad.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—At daylight this morning the body of one of the robbers shot by Byle was found about a mile north of the scene. A pursuing party of county officers and railroad detectives is close at the heels of the other robbers and a battle is eminent. Express Messenger Byle estimates the value of the booty secured by the robbers at \$20,000. They obtained six sacks of silver coin and three packages of jewelry. At the office of the company the amount of money is said to have been \$2,100. The six sacks contained 115 pounds in large coins.

METEOR WINS THE PRIZE.

Cowes, Eng., Aug. 6.—The principal race of the Cowes regatta for yachts of over 70 tons on the water line was started at 10 o'clock this morning in a perfect gale from the south. The course was the same as that of yesterday, the first half being a run to the eastward. The contestants today were the Kaiser's Meteor and Mr. Kennedy's Sybarita. The latter crossed the starting line two lengths ahead of the Meteor. The Kaiser's yacht was handicapped 47 seconds in the race. The heavy rain which was falling almost hid the yachts from view. Both carried every stitch of available canvas. After the start the Meteor rapidly overhauled the Sybarita, and made the first turn nearly 6 minutes ahead of her rival. After the mark was rounded the Meteor increased her lead every minute. She sped along in grand form, passing the mark boat for the westward leg 9 minutes and 20 seconds ahead of the Sybarita.

The Meteor finished first. Her time was 3 hours 51 minutes and 45 seconds, which is record time for the Queen's course, 48 miles. The Sybarita took four hours 4 minutes, and 5 seconds to cover the course. The Meteor was given the prize, which is valued at \$400.

The race for the cup offered by the Kaiser, the main event of today's racing, won by Marzetti's Ilex.

THE KING AND THE CORONATION.

Cowes, Aug. 6.—The royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with the King aboard, started toward Portsmouth this afternoon. As the King departed all the yachts in the harbor gave him a farewell salute. The King left Portsmouth for London at 3:40 this afternoon.

London, Aug. 6.—The final preparations for the coronation are being made. A full dress rehearsal will be held at the Abbey today, the peers appearing in their coronation robes. The weather today is most unfavorable for the king's return to London, but his majesty's surprisingly quick improvement has given good reason for the hope that he will suffer no set back from the fatiguing journey.

London, Aug. 6.—King Edward arrived in

DRY GOODS.

LANSBURGH & BRO., Washington's Favorite Store.

Until further notice, our store will close at 5 p. m.—Saturdays excepted.

Specials in White Goods.

Fine Satin Plaid White Muslin; 5 patterns, instead of 15c. per yard—special. 10 1/2c

48 inch Imported Persian Lawn; we sold this quality all season at 35c.; we will sell this lot at, per yard, 25c

Medium Cord French Pique; this is an excellent quality; instead of 12c. per yard, special. 12 1/2c

A Plain White Pure Linen Lawn; 33-inches wide; just the fabric for waists or suits; instead of 50c. per yard—special. 35c

Stockings at Reduced Prices.

Ladies' Fine Lisle Dropstitch Hose, double heel and toe, Hermsdorf dye; 35c. value. Special only. 19c

Misses' Fine Lisle Dropstitch Hose, high spliced heel and double toe; Hermsdorf dye 35c. value. Special. 25c

Men's Dropstitch Half Hose, some silk embroidered, others without. Special price. 11c

Lansburgh & Bro.,

420 to 426 Seventh Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

London at 5:30 this evening. He suffered no fatigue from the journey and left the train unassisted.

PROBABLE STRIKE ON ELEVATED ROAD.

New York, Aug. 6.—P. A. Arthur, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been summoned to New York by the locomotive engineers and motormen on the Manhattan Elevated system, who have demanded a nine hour day from the company. This demand was bluntly refused yesterday afternoon. A strike is talked of. Should one occur, the transit system by which 300,000 men and women get down town to their places of business and return to their homes again, each day, will be tied up.

INCREASED DUTIES.

Havana, Aug. 6.—In order to guarantee the project of a loan of \$35,000,000 the Cuban authorities have decided to impose an increase in duties from 25 to 100 per cent. on American coal, corn, provisions and other commodities, not excepting coal which the United States might dump at the naval depots.

DEATH OF THE "PARSON SHERIFF."

Poland, Maine, Aug. 6.—Rev. Samuel Pearson, "the parson sheriff," died here at 12:15 this morning. Rev. Pearson was elected sheriff of Cumberland county after a fierce campaign for the enforcement of the prohibitory law. He went from the pulpit to the sheriff's office, as he said, "to show the people I can practice what I preach." Hotel barrooms were closed and elms were raided. The sheriff held revivals in the jails, sent deputies out with gospel wagons, and himself carried on temperance work in addition to his official duties. His labors broke him down in health.

MURDERED FOR REFUSAL TO STRIKE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 6.—Daniel Sweeney, employed as watchman at the Bliss colliery of the Lackawanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, was met on the road to Hanover, where he resided, shortly after midnight this morning by several men who clubbed him to death. Near his dead body which was found at 5:30 this morning, lay a pick handle, stained with blood, showing that this was the weapon used to put him out of the way. The detectives began an investigation this morning and from clues already secured arrests will soon follow. Sweeney was one of the men who refused to strike when the order was given.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Slav strikers in Galicia have taken the unprecedented step of appealing to the czar for protection, stating that it is impossible to obtain justice in Austria. The petitioners will be arrested and tried for high treason.

It is claimed on good authority in Berlin, that it is now possible that the question of the disarmament of all nations will be discussed between the Kaiser and the czar during the former's stay at Reval.

The Vienna Mittags Zeitung reports that a Roumanian officer named Popescu today temporarily suspended the entire Roumanian railway system. Popescu, the paper says, had a dispute with a station master at Catargui, Roumania. He summoned troops and put the railway officials in irons, suspended traffic and took possession of the station. A force of Gendarmes was sent to dislodge him, but the latter barricaded the station and was able to keep them off. Troops had to be sent from Galatz before Popescu was finally captured.

DEFENDED FRIARS.—

Defending the friars in the Philippines, and bitterly assailing the administration for its manner of dealing with problems in the archipelago, Bishop James A. McFaul, of Trenton, N. J., in an address before the convention of American Federation of Catholic Societies in Chicago last night, announced the position of Catholic societies regarding the government's attitude toward the colonies. Taking a stand opposite to that taken by Archbishop Ireland, who made a defense of the government, Bishop McFaul in his address deplored almost every step taken by the administration, and declared the nation's soldiers had carried drunkenness and immorality into the islands. In discussing the schools he accused the administration with introducing a "de-Christianizing" school system in place of the Catholic schools. "There is no power under the American flag that can dispossess or expel the friars of the islands," said Bishop McFaul, in dealing with the church phase of the Philippine question. "We are told by so-called diplomats that the friars are immoral, and that their property should be confiscated. But I tell you they shall not be dispossessed. We want the Philippine question put outside the trickery of a political party. There are too many men who imagine they can settle the problems with the stroke of a pen. We must uphold the Vatican and let the Pope keep the mind of Catholicism. Politics cannot settle the friars question, but with the direction of Catholics who have placed it before the Vatican, we are assured it may be solved."

Monetary and Commercial.

New York, Aug. 6.—The stock market opened distinctly quiet, comparing unfavorably in this respect even with yesterday. Important changes in prices were comparatively few.

DIED.

At 4:45 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 6, after a short illness, Mrs. JANE E. COLEMAN, beloved wife of George S. Coleman. Funeral from her late residence, 325 north St. Asaph street, Friday at 4 P. M. Interment private.

At the residence of his son-in-law, J. T. Rafferty, 2807 Duke street, Capt. CHARLES A. YATES, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral Thursday, August 7, 1902, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE TABS. Have you tried Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablets, guaranteed to cure Colds, Coughs and La Grippe? No better remedy for cold in head. For sale at WARFIELD & HALL'S, Corner Prince and Fairfax streets.